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COUP D'ÉTAT OR NOT?

Egyptian protesters chant slogans against Egyptian Islamist President Mohammed Morsi in Tahrir Square in Cairo, Wednesday. A statement on the Egyptian president's office's Twitter account has quoted Mohammed Morsi as calling military measures 'a full coup.' The denouncement was posted shortly after the Egyptian military announced it was ousting Morsi, who was Egypt's first freely elected leader, but drew ire with his Islamist leanings. More coverage on pages 4 and 10. MANU BRABO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Girl dies after being left in sweltering car

Three years old. Dead child was one of four children pulled from hot vehicles on Tuesday



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A three-year-old child rushed to hospital Tuesday night after being left in a vehicle as temperatures soared above 30 C has died, Edmonton police told reporters Wednesday.

The homicide unit is investigating the death of the girl, who was found in a parking lot at the Parkridge Estates townhouse complex at 29 Street and 116A Avenue around 6:40 p.m. on Tuesday.

Police confirmed the child died in hospital around

8 p.m. Tuesday evening.

At a press conference on Wednesday, police released few details about the case, noting it's very early in the investigation.

"It's a horrible tragedy obviously for the family. It's very difficult for the first responders," said Acting Staff Sgt. Scott Jones with the homicide section.

Jones would not say how long the girl was in the car, where in the car she was or whose care she was under.

Police were in the process of talking to family members on Wednesday, the same day an autopsy was scheduled for the child.

The townhouse remained cornered off with yellow police tape on Wednesday afternoon, as a memorial for the little girl grew.

The child's death happened just hours after Edmonton police did a demonstration on Tuesday to show how quickly temperatures can reach 50 C in a car during the extreme heat.

The girl was not the only Edmonton child found in a sweltering vehicle on Tuesday. In a separate incident, an Edmonton mom was charged after three boys, under the age of six, were found in a vehicle in a parking lot at South Edmonton Common on Tuesday afternoon.

Acting Sgt. Barry Fairhurst said it's unknown how long the children, who were OK and did not require hospitalization, were left in the vehicle.

"A moment of convenience isn't worth a lifetime of regret," he said.



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Fans remember Oilers' longtime anthem singer

Pay to play. Councillors in favour of borrowing \$542M for new arena

Councillors voted in favour Wednesday of borrowing \$542 million to cover the downtown Edmonton arena project.

The 10-3 vote was actually on a bylaw amendment, increasing the borrowing from \$56 million to acquire land, and to design and construct the \$480-million arena.

The total cost of the project — including land, the Wintergarden, community rink and LRT connection — is pegged at \$604 million.

"The \$56 million was allocated in order to do the design and the initial work, and the balance of the borrowing was done as expected because you can't build a \$400-million or \$500-million arena for \$56 million," said Mayor Stephen Mandel.

Mandel said he wasn't surprised that the bylaw was passed.

"When we voted 10-3 to pass the original motion about going ahead — that was the big hurdle," he said.

The debt will be paid off over 20 to 35 years through a community revitalization levy, ticket surcharge, grants, and lease and parking revenues, according to a city report.

The city's portion of the \$542 million is \$279 million.

"The fact is is that we are borrowing X number of dollars, which is outlined in the report," said Mandel. "Katz is responsible for about half of it, and we're responsible for about half of it."

Cousins. Linda Sloan, Tony Caterina and Kerry Diotte voted against the bylaw.

HEATHER MCINTYRE/METRO

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"You can't build a \$400-million or \$500-million arena for \$56 million."

Mayor Stephen Mandel

Singing optician. Paul Lorieau described as 'the Great Voice'

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The Edmonton Oilers and the city they represent lost a great friend Tuesday.

Paul Lorieau, the man who for three decades sang the national anthems at most Oilers home games, died at the age of 71 after fighting esophageal cancer.

Lorieau was known for his powerful voice and his soft heart, and those that grew up listening to him say the city has forever lost one of its best citizens.

"I was born in the early '80s so he was basically the guy that sung me through my childhood," said Noel Grant, an avid Oilers fan living in Edmonton.

"Even through the years when we were bad, Paul always gave it his all."

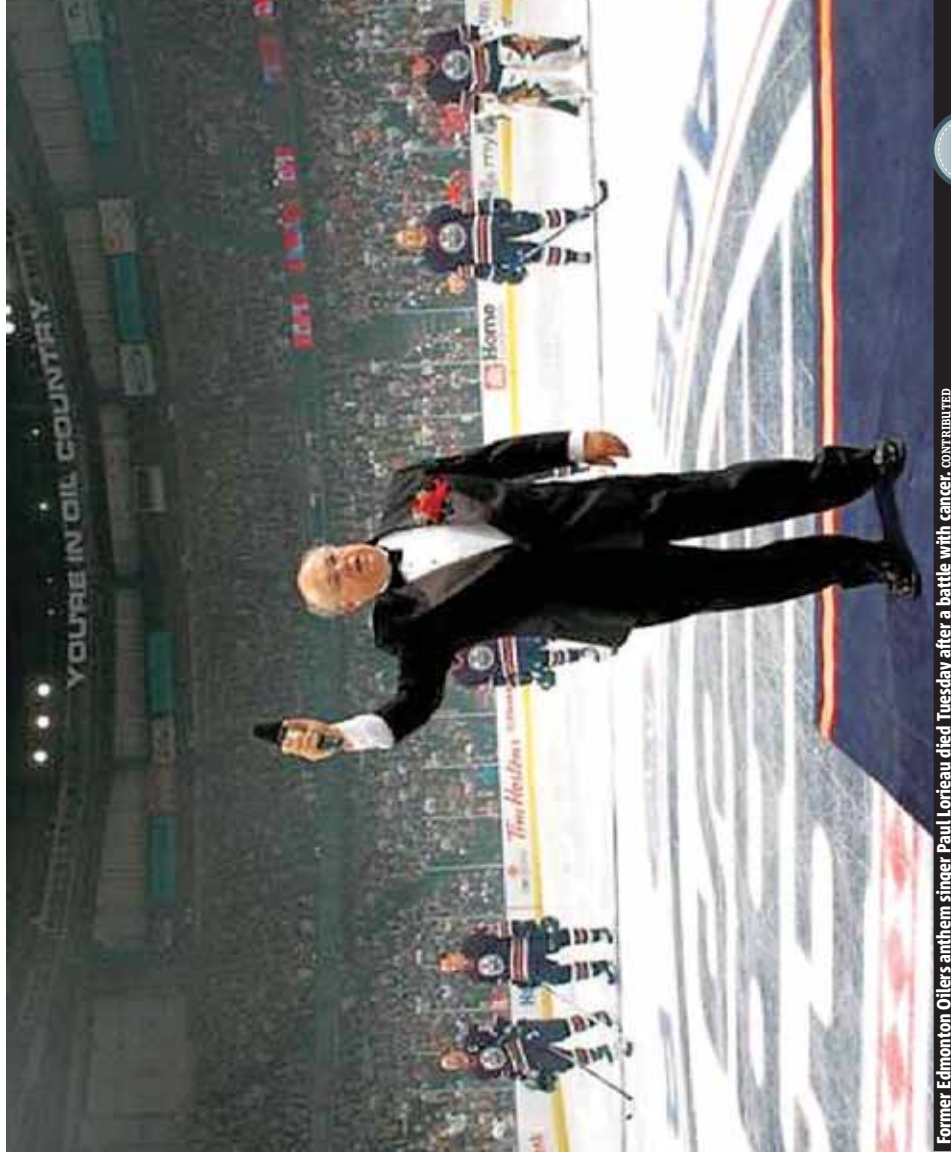
Mayor Stephen Mandel, who had met the singer several times, paid tribute to him on Wednesday.

"He was not just a great singer and a great opera voice and a wonderful member of the community, he was a very fine upstanding citizen who was very generous with his time, of his money and of his support for community groups," Mandel said.

By day, Lorieau was an optician that owned a shop near the University of Alberta.

Local author Marty Chan said he was once a client of Lorieau's and had no idea of his job with the Oilers at the time.

"The only thing I remembered about the visit was the optician's distinct voice ... his voice was deep and full," Chan said. "I didn't think much of the encounter until a few years later when I caught an Oilers' home game on TV ... when the camera focused on the anthem singer, I recognized the man as the guy who checked my eyes."



Former Edmonton Oilers' anthem singer Paul Lorieau died Tuesday after a battle with cancer. CONTRIBUTED

Reaction on Twitter

@Robin_Brownlee

I'd love to see Oilers honor Paul Lorieau at 2013 home opener. Audio/video of 2006 anthem and a final chance to sing along would be fitting.

@grousebar

Sorry to hear about the passing of Paul Lorieau. Always admired the man. He was all class. Every time I heard him sing it gave me goosebumps

@Diana75

RIP Mr. Lorieau. Thank you for sharing your voice with oiler fans for all those years

I'll always remember him as the national anthem in patriotic union.

"When he flipped that mic to the arena, every single person sang the anthem louder than they ever did in their lives," said Grant.

The moment was so powerful that it radiated through to the viewers at home, according to Tyler Loring who watched the game in Saskatchewan.

"When emotion can come through the television, you know it's a special moment," Loring said. "The moment ... sent chills through my spine, even just from watching TV."

The gesture was so moving

that opponent Mighty Ducks goaltender Ilya Bryzgalov had a smile on his face.

"To Oilers fans, (Lorieau) was as iconic as the Great One," said Grant.

"He was the Great Voice."

WITH FILES FROM HEATHER MCINTYRE

State of emergency set to expire today

Fourteen days to the minute after it was declared, Calgary's local state of emergency is set to expire at 10:16 a.m. Thursday, and with it a host of extraordinary powers granted to municipal authorities.

"I don't anticipate at this time that we'll need to extend it," Mayor Naheed Nenshi said Wednesday, as the clock ticked down on the temporary expansion of government power.

The letter of the law allows for a wide range of otherwise illegal actions to address emergency situations, but local authorities have been "very judicious" in applying that power, according to Calgary Emergency Management Agency director Bruce Burrell.

"We haven't conscripted anybody. We haven't seized property. There are a number of powers under the act we haven't used," he said.

Many of those powers are designed for smaller communities that don't have the same resources as Calgary to respond to emergencies, Burrell noted.

"You would only apply powers in situations where you absolutely have to," he added. "If we ever had to conscript people, that's pretty scary."

The only other time the city has activated the powers under Alberta's Emergency Management Act was during the 2005 flood.

Meanwhile, in High River,

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Bruce Burrell, Calgary Emergency Management Agency director

thousands have been allowed back home.

The Alberta government says more than 6,000 people have already returned and more are being permitted into central High River — the last area where water has re-

ceded.

The rest of the population

has to wait until a large section of town still under water can be pumped out and made safe — something officials have said could take three to five weeks.



A camera woman records the outflow of several large pumps as they drain a large area of flood water in High River, Alta., Wednesday. The pumps are pumping 84,000 gallons of water a minute. JEFF MCINTYRE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Properties that are livable are being classified as "green" and those with little damage but needing cleanup or repairs are considered "yellow."

"Orange" is for homes that can't be occupied immediately because they are damaged and those classified as "red" are unsafe and may have to be demolished.

The entire town of about 13,000 had to flee floodwaters from the Highwood River on June 20.

ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO, WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS

Teepees toppled. It could have been worse, camp staffers say after storm

Staff at Our Lady Queen of Peace Ranch were counting blessings Wednesday, as they said only one child remained in hospital with minor injuries after a storm swept through the summer camp's teepees Tuesday evening.

A thunderstorm producing heavy rains, hail and high winds hit the camp, located in northeast Edmonton at 903-153 Avenue, said president and CEO Michael Doherty.

"We started evacuating at 9 p.m.," said Doherty. "But we didn't get all the kids inside the hall in time, and that's why there were some injuries."

Of the 30 teepees set up, 18 were flattened in the storm.

The result was 21 people being transported to hospital — 19 children and two staff members — with mostly minor injuries, said Doherty, adding that the child who was still in hospital Wednesday morning was a young boy who had suffered a slight concussion and received eight stitches.

In all, there were 178 children, 43 staff, and nine managers at the camp at the time.

"We're blessed that it went the way it did," said Doherty. "It could have been a lot worse."

"Most of the kids were just shook up more than anything else," added Edmonton Fire Rescue spokesperson Michael Tucker. **HEATHER MCINTYRE/METRO**

Young girls involved

Charges laid after alleged sex assault at horse show

Charges have been laid against an Onoway-area man after allegations of sex assault were made by three girls volunteering at a horse show.

According to police two 11-year-olds and one 13-year-old told an adult they had been touched inappropriately after attending the show. The girls had previously attended the location to take riding lessons.

After an investigation, police laid charges against Gary Andrew Jackson, 42, of the Onoway area. **METRO**

Father's Day tragedy

Fatal Edmonton fire ruled accidental

Edmonton Fire Rescue have determined the fire that killed five-year-old Jacqueline Kohlman and her father Donald on Father's Day was accidental.

The exact cause of the fire, which started in a bedroom of the Kohlman's eighth floor Oliver apartment suite, remains under investigation.

Officials said the extensive fire damage in the room where the fire started has posed "a significant challenge to investigators."

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Lofty idea. Startup space a spark plug for new Edmonton businesses

The loft space in downtown's Mercer Warehouse is abuzz with creative energy — 20- and 30-somethings on laptops, having coffee around a meeting table.

It's an open workspace that allows new and growing startup businesses to collaborate and network with peers and industry mentors, an inspiring environment that Startup Edmonton co-founder Ken Bautista wishes was around when he was starting out in business.

"It goes beyond networking — there's something to being around others who are also building something," Bautista said on Wednesday's Startup Day, a "try it" day offered by Startup Edmonton to budding entrepreneurs, freelancers, designers, artists — anyone wanting a space to create.

For resident member Lisa Hryniw, connections and mentoring are key.

Co-owner of Sendioso, an online marketplace for email-able gift certificates from independent shops, Hryniw said having a dedi-



Startup Edmonton member Lisa Hryniw. LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO

cated workspace away from home and young children is helpful, but it's creating partnerships and referrals with other startups that is a top benefit.

"In our first couple of days here, we felt a difference. There's so much going on here, talks and roundtables. We can benefit from other people's ideas and expertise — things we'd never know about otherwise," she said. LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO

Investigation

MP wants feds to probe Calgary train bridge incident

An Opposition MP wants Transport Canada to investigate the near-collapse of a flood-damaged CP rail bridge in Calgary to see if tough new rail safety regulations were broken.

New Democrat Transport critic Olivia Chow says someone needs to be held responsible after several petrochemical-laden cars were stranded on the bridge after one of its piers sank.

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Tragedy

Woman dies in Yamnuska fall

Emergency crews have recovered the body of a Calgary woman who is believed to have fallen while hiking near Canmore.

RCMP received a call about an overdue hiker around 10 p.m. Tuesday, but due to the late hour, were unable to conduct a search until Wednesday morning.

After conducting an aerial search of Yamnuska, the woman was located on the east face of the mountain.

RCMP say it appears she accidentally fell about 120 metres. Her name is being withheld.

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Opponents of Egypt's Islamist leader Mohammed Morsi celebrate outside the presidential palace in Cairo on Wednesday. HASSAN AMMAR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Locals rejoice over the ouster of Morsi

Looking forward. Future 'optimistic,' one local says of the president's departure

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Ten-thousand kilometres away from home, Egyptians living in Edmonton are rejoicing.

On Wednesday, it was announced by Egyptian military that the army had ousted Egypt's first democratically elected president from office, bringing joy to many

local Egyptians.

"The protests were violent, but we've got what we want. I'm overjoyed," said Omar Fayed, an Egyptian that moved to Edmonton in 2009. "Now it's up to those back home to elect a better leader."

According to Ahmed Farag, a member of the Egyptian Student's Association, President Mohammed Morsi was unfit to lead.

"He failed to be a president for all Egyptians, failed to form a coalition government capable to meet the daily needs of people," Farag said. "Many times, he attacked the law by intervening drastically with stupid

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"He failed to provide a good constitution representing modern Egypt as an emerging democratic country."

Ahmed Farag, a local Egyptian, speaking on why Mohammed Morsi was an unfit leader, despite being democratically elected.

constitutional declarations."

Farag was born in Cairo and moved to Edmonton in 2008 to attend the University of Alberta as a grad student. His mother and sister are still in Egypt.

"My mother and sister live near the Presidential Palace Neighbourhood of Ittihadiya," Farag said. "They

were worried, the tension was high the last few days over there. My young sister participated in the demonstrations for three consecutive days."

When asked how he felt about Egypt's future, Fayed said he was "optimistic."

"We just need to start on a good foot."

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Hijinks and hilarity reign as buskers come back to town

Edmonton Int'l Street Performers Festival.

'This festival keeps us on the street where we belong': Artistic producer

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Sir Winston Churchill Square is a hub of activity most summer weekdays, with downtown workers enjoying the sun or grabbing a quick bite from a food truck.

But the liveliness ramps up a notch starting this weekend when the Edmonton International Street Performers Festival takes over, with colourful and dynamic acts from around the world.

More than 40 hand-picked professional performers, including dancers, musicians, magicians, jugglers and comedy characters, will give more than 1,500 outdoor shows during the festival, which runs from July 5 to 14.

"I put an order in early for great weather," said Shelley Switzer, the festival's artistic producer, who scoured YouTube and travelled to England and Scotland to put together the lineup.

"It's a festival artists want to play," she said. "They've heard of Edmonton's responsive audiences."

For Rani Huszar, an



Casey Martin, of the Los Angeles-based vaudeville troupe the Kamikaze Fireflies, will bring flammable fun to the Edmonton International Street Performers Festival this weekend. LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO

Australian comical contortionist making her festival debut this year, there's a lot of risk involved in being a street performer.

"We don't get paid, so hopefully the weather is good and people are generous," she said.

"We're like gamblers, but addicted to fun, instead, and I hear this is the most fun of all the Canadian street festivals."

Many new and returning acts are performing at this year's festival, with a 10 p.m. daily "best of the fest"

variety showcase.

The all-ages event includes a Kids' World program and a Be Your Own Busker feature in the Big Tent.

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Street performers get paid nothing, relying on pass-the-hat payment by audience members at the end of every show.

Seized in flood. Police outline how to get guns back

RCMP have outlined the process by which flood evacuees in High River can get their seized firearms back.

Mounties took the guns as officers searched homes in High River's flood zone to look for victims, pets and anything that might pose a threat to returning residents.

Some residents were up in arms when police seized their guns, and the Prime Minister's Office issued a directive demanding that the weapons be returned as soon as possible.

RCMP say people must present a Possession Acquisition Licence to reclaim their weapons.

If they don't have that with them, police say they can verify the licence through the Canadian Police Information Centre computer.

If people never had the licence, the guns will be securely stored in the police detachment until the person applies for and gets the licence.

"Many gun owners whose weapons were secured have expressed appreciation to the RCMP for its assistance in protecting their possessions, some of which were worth tens of thousands of dollars," the force said in a news release.

"Many others have voluntarily chosen to leave their weapons in safe storage at the RCMP where they know they do not have to worry about them while they deal with the more pressing issues of returning their homes to a livable state." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Wisconsin court says ...

Parents who chose prayers over doctors properly convicted

Parents who prayed instead of seeking medical help as their daughter died in front of them were properly convicted of homicide, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

Eleven-year-old Madeline Kara Neumann died of

undiagnosed diabetes on Easter 2008. Prosecutors said her parents ignored obvious symptoms of severe illness, choosing to pray rather than take her to a doctor. After the girl died, her mother Leilani Neumann told police God would raise the child from the dead. Doctors testified the child would have had a good chance of survival had she received medical care.

The couple was charged with second-degree reckless homicide. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Cleveland, Ohio

Suspect in rape, kidnapping case ruled fit for trial

A man charged with holding three women captive in his Cleveland home for about a decade and raping them is competent to stand trial, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Judge Michael Russo said the results of an examination of Ariel Castro last week

showed that he is mentally able to understand the charges and assist attorneys in his defence.

Also Wednesday, prosecutor Saleh Awadallah said a meeting is planned July 11 to discuss the possibility of seeking the death penalty for Castro, 52, who faces aggravated murder charges stemming from allegations that he caused the deliberate termination of one of the women's pregnancies.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Did alleged jihadist use drugs?

B.C. legislature.

Ex-bandmate recalls accused bomb plotter



John Nuttall BANDMIX.CA

Four years ago, the man RCMP say planned a Canada Day terror attack at the British Columbia legislature was too drunk and violent to be kept on as the guitarist in a heavy-metal band, according to a fellow musician.

But some time between March 2009 — after his failed tryout for The Lust Boys in Victoria — and this March, when an indictment says the bombing conspiracy began, John Nuttall allegedly became a home-grown terrorist inspired by al-Qaida to kill fellow Canadians.

"It's crazy stuff," said Colin Stuart, a.k.a. Tommy Thrust, who met Nuttall through a musician forum. "It doesn't really make any sense to me really, because back when he was in the band ... he never made any reference to religion at all. He was more into politics."

Nuttall did a month tryout for the band but they parted ways at the end of March 2009.

"It didn't work out, because basically Mr. Nuttall was extremely difficult to work with and he would always be at rehearsal completely either drunk or messed up on some kind of substance," Stuart said Wednesday.

Nuttall, 38, and his partner, Amanda Korody, were arrested on Monday and charged with three counts each in relation to an alleged plot to detonate bombs at the B.C. legislature in Victoria on Canada Day, as thousands celebrated the national holiday. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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Canada's major wireless carriers want to overturn provisions in the new wireless code of conduct that would apply terms of the code to contracts signed before the rules come into force on Dec. 2. The CRTC has ruled that customers can terminate their contracts after two years without penalty, even if they signed on for longer. **CARLOS OSORIO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

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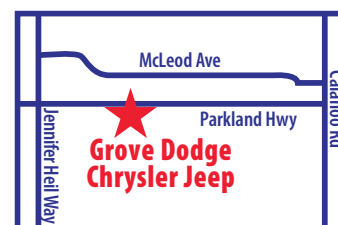
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Egyptians jubilant after army gives Morsi the boot

Overthrow. Chief justice of Supreme Constitutional Court will step in as interim president, military says

The armed forces ousted Egypt's first democratically elected president on Wednesday after just a year in power, installing a temporary civilian government, suspending the constitution and calling for new elections. Islamist President Mohammed Morsi denounced it as a "full coup" by the military.

After the televised announcement by the army chief, millions of anti-Morsi protesters in cities around the country erupted in delirious scenes of joy, with shouts of

"God is great" and "Long live Egypt."

Fireworks burst over dancing crowds and waving flags in Cairo's Tahrir Square, epicentre of the 2011 uprising that ousted autocrat Hosni Mubarak. It was one of multiple centres of a stunning four-day anti-Morsi revolt that brought out the biggest anti-government rallies Egypt has seen.

But the move potentially throws the country into further confrontation.

Some of Morsi's Islamist backers, tens of thousands of whom took to the streets in recent days, have vowed to fight to the end.

Gehad el-Haddad, a spokesman for the Islamist Muslim Brotherhood party, said Morsi was under house arrest at a Presidential Guard facility where he had been residing.

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Egyptians celebrate at a Cairo teahouse after army chief Gen. Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi's announcement Wednesday that President Mohammed Morsi will be replaced. Egypt's military has suspended the Islamist-backed constitution and called early elections. HIRO KOMAE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twitter reaction

Tahrir Square Nation
@tahrirsqnation

We're not celebrating an ending, we're celebrating a beginning.

The Big Pharaoh, blogger
@TheBigPharaoh

If you want to topple your president, get a bunch of Egyptians. They'll do the job very well. They're very experienced now.

Tarek Shalaby, blogger
@tarekshalaby

I'm shocked at activists cheering on the army's coup and the subsequent crackdown of Islamists like it's all part of #Jan25! Unbelievable!

Dr. Hellyer, academic
@hahellyer

I'm concerned about the backlash by, and against, the #MB, and any violence. I'm worried the MOI and the military will get a blank cheque.

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Ruling. Mandela's grandson ordered to return relatives' bodies

In a macabre family feud fought as Nelson Mandela remained in critical condition, a South African court ruled Wednesday that the former president's grandson must return the bodies of the 94-year-old's three deceased children to their original burial site.

Mandela is in "perilous" condition and on life support, according to an affidavit filed Friday and made public in the ruling Wednesday, according to a South African newspaper.

The judge's order means that grandson Mandla Mandela must reverse the action he took in 2011, when he moved the

bodies from Mandela's hometown in Qunu to his birthplace of Mvezo, about 25 kilometres away. Mandla Mandela has authority in Mvezo as a tribal chief and has plans to create a Mandela shrine, hotel and soccer stadium there.

Mandela said he wanted to be buried in Qunu and attended the burial of his son at the family plot there in 2005.

Family divisions became public this week when 15 Mandela members, including wife Graca Machel, pressed a court case to order Mandla Mandela to return the bodies to Qunu.

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A man cleans a street in front of a fence with get-well letters and flowers in support of former South African president Nelson Mandela at the entrance to the Mediclinic Heart Hospital in Pretoria, South Africa, on Wednesday.

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Water bomber crashes into lake

Two pilots are safe after a water bomber ended up in a lake Wednesday while fighting forest fires near the western Labrador town of Wabush.

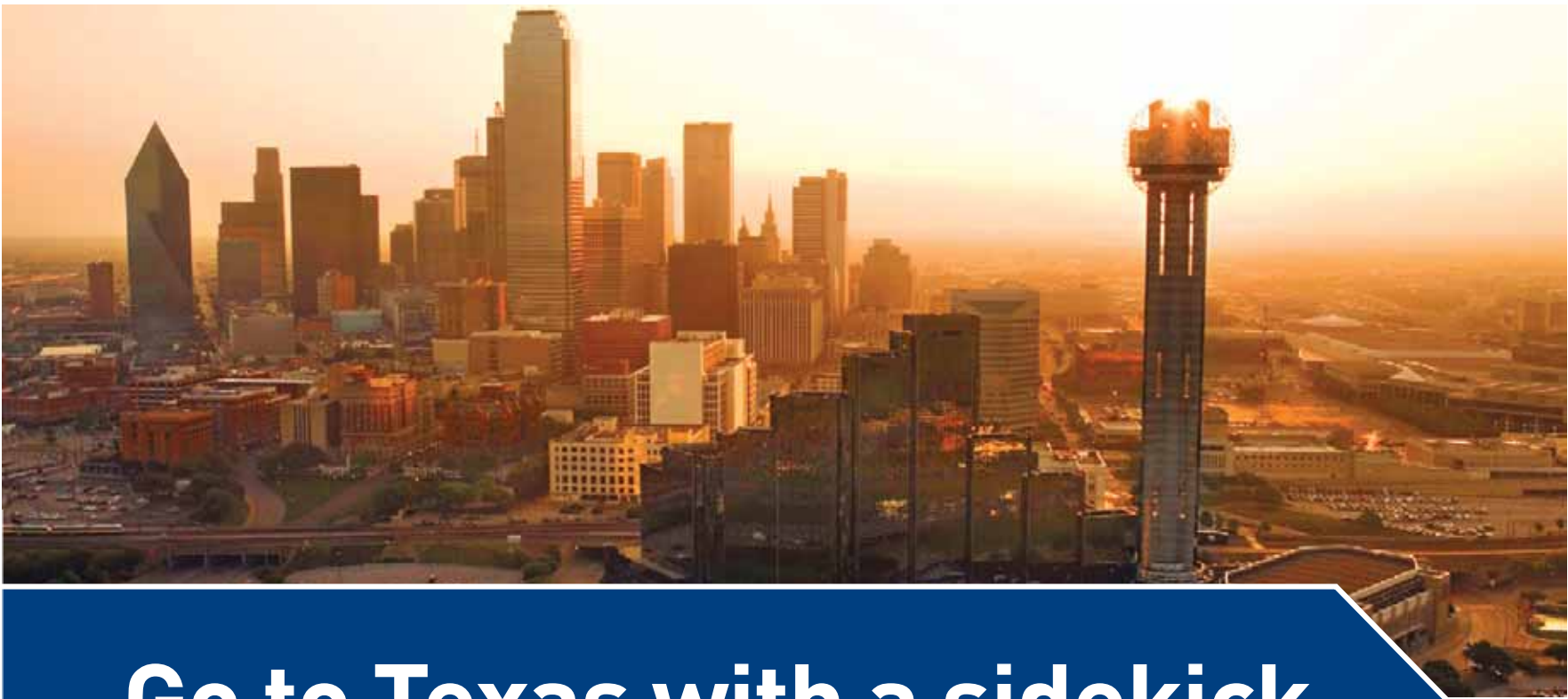
Newfoundland and Labrador's Department of Transportation and Works says officials were notified that a Bombardier 415 water bomber was involved in an incident while picking up water at Moosehead Lake.

It says in a news release that both the pilot and co-pilot did not sustain any injuries.

The province says the incident has been reported to Transport Canada and the Transportation Safety Board. The province will also conduct its own investigation.

Bruce Mullen of the Transportation Safety Board's Atlantic region office said preliminary reports indicate something happened as the aircraft was taking on water for a bombing run.

"When the aircraft was riding along the surface of the water ... it appears that something went amiss," he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Sinkhole swallows Ohio car and driver

A car lies at the bottom of a more than three-metre-deep sinkhole caused by a broken water line in Toledo, Ohio Wednesday, in this photo provided by the Toledo Fire and Rescue Department. Police say the driver, 60-year-old Pamela Knox of Toledo, was shaken up and didn't appear hurt but was taken to a hospital as a precaution. She was able to climb out on her own using a ladder. LT. MATTHEW HERTZFELD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Death of Cirque du soleil performer ruled accidental

The death of Cirque du soleil performer Sarah Guillot-Guyard last Saturday in Las Vegas has been ruled accidental by the Clark County coroner's office in Nevada.

The 31-year-old woman died after she fell more than 25 metres while performing in front of an audience at Las Vegas's MGM Grand hotel.

The show momentarily continued, then stopped. Minutes after the accident, a recorded announcement informed audience members that refunds or vouchers to future shows would be offered, and the crowd was dismissed.

Quoted

"I am heartbroken ... We are reminded with great humility and respect how extraordinary our artists are each and every night."

Guy Laliberte, founder of Cirque du soleil

The incident was the first stage casualty in the company's 29-year history, according to a Cirque spokeswoman.

Witnesses told the Las Vegas Sun that the accident occurred during a fight scene near the end of the "Ka," which combines acrobatics with martial arts and puppetry.

Visitor Dan Mosqueda of Colorado Springs, Colo., said Guillot-Guyard was being hoisted up the side of the stage when it appeared that she detached from her safety wire and plummeted to an open pit below the stage.

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The plane truth: No sign of Snowden on president's aircraft

Austria. Officials said Bolivian president's plane searched by border police

Bolivia's president left Europe for home on Wednesday in a diplomatic drama after his flight was rerouted and delayed overnight in Austria, allegedly because of suspicions he was trying to spirit NSA leaker Edward Snowden to Latin America.

Bolivia accused the United States of ordering European countries to block President Evo Morales' flight from their airspace, and accused European governments of "aggression" by thwarting the flight.

It's unclear whether European countries did block the plane. French, Spanish and Portuguese officials all said Wednesday the plane was allowed to cross their territory.

The emergency stop in Austria may have been caused by a dispute over where the plane could refuel and whether European authorities could inspect it for signs of Snowden. Preventing the passage of a high-ranking government official's jet and even searching it is legal under international law but unprecedented in recent



Bolivia's President Evo Morales boards his plane at Vienna's Schwechat airport Wednesday. The plane was rerouted to Austria after some European countries refused to let it cross their airspace over suspicions that Edward Snowden was on board, Bolivian officials said. HANS PUNZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

memory, aviation experts said.

Snowden himself remains out of public view, believed to be stuck in a Moscow airport transit area. Morales said he never saw Snowden and that Bolivia has not received a formal request for asylum for him. The country would consider a request if it receives one, Morales said.

Snowden has applied for asylum in Venezuela, Bolivia and 18 other countries, according to WikiLeaks. Many European countries on the list — including Austria, Finland, Ireland, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain and Switzerland — said he would have to make his request on their soil.

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Outrage in Latin America

- The rerouting of the Bolivian presidential plane through Europe ignited outrage Wednesday among Latin American leaders who called it a stunning violation of national sovereignty by countries with long histories of disrespect for the region.

- But there was no immediate sign that the anger would push members of Latin America's leftist bloc to actually offer asylum to the man President Evo Morales was suspected of helping — Edward Snowden.

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A picture posted on Twitter by Chris Hadfield with the words: "Stampede 101 — get boots to be Marshal for the parade. I love how these turned out! They have that new boot smell." TWITTER

Hadfield puts universal stamp on Stampede

Parade marshal.
Retired astronaut makes supporting Alberta flood victims his top priority



JEREMY NOLAÏS
Metro in Calgary

Chris Hadfield's first order of business when he sets foot in Calgary on Thursday will be to buy a Stampede "Hell or High Water" T-shirt in support of Alberta flood victims.

Like so many, the Canadian

astronaut said he marvels at the resilience of thousands of Albertans affected by waters that surged two weeks ago to levels not seen in a lifetime.

"It brings out what people really find important," Hadfield told Metro on Wednesday afternoon. "You collect things, you build a particular set of circumstances, but all of us realize in our heart of hearts ... what really matters are the people and how we help each other."

Now, the 53-year-old space cowboy will spend four days helping to kick off the 101st running of the Calgary Stampede, taking over parade-marshal duties Friday morning for

the second time after accepting an invitation from organizers while still in orbit aboard the International Space Station.

But the ever-modest Hadfield believes his accomplishments, which include three space flights, will take a back seat to a larger cause over the next 10 days.

"I see my role very much as one of support and service," said Hadfield, who has personal connections to the area. He has family in Calgary and trained as a CF-18 fighter pilot in Cold Lake in the mid-1980s.

While orbiting the Earth for five straight months at nearly eight kilometres a second, Hadfield installed a "disaster



Chris Hadfield
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Not his first rodeo

It will be Hadfield's fourth trip to the Stampede — he first journeyed to the grounds as a boy with his father — and his first major outing after formally retiring from government service on Wednesday.

cam" on the ISS that was first put to the test during Alberta's floods. The device snapped 25 images of the destruction from June 22 to 24 and relayed those images to help emergency planners on the ground.

But now Hadfield's focus is on the people and the Stampede itself, an event he regards as being world-class, with a truly homegrown feel.

"I'm really pleased and honoured that the organizing folks asked me to come, that I could accept from orbit, of all places," he said.

Rocket rider

"I will do my absolute best, even with the weather doing such damage, to make it as out-of-this-world of an event as I can."

Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield, on his role as the parade marshal at the Calgary Stampede

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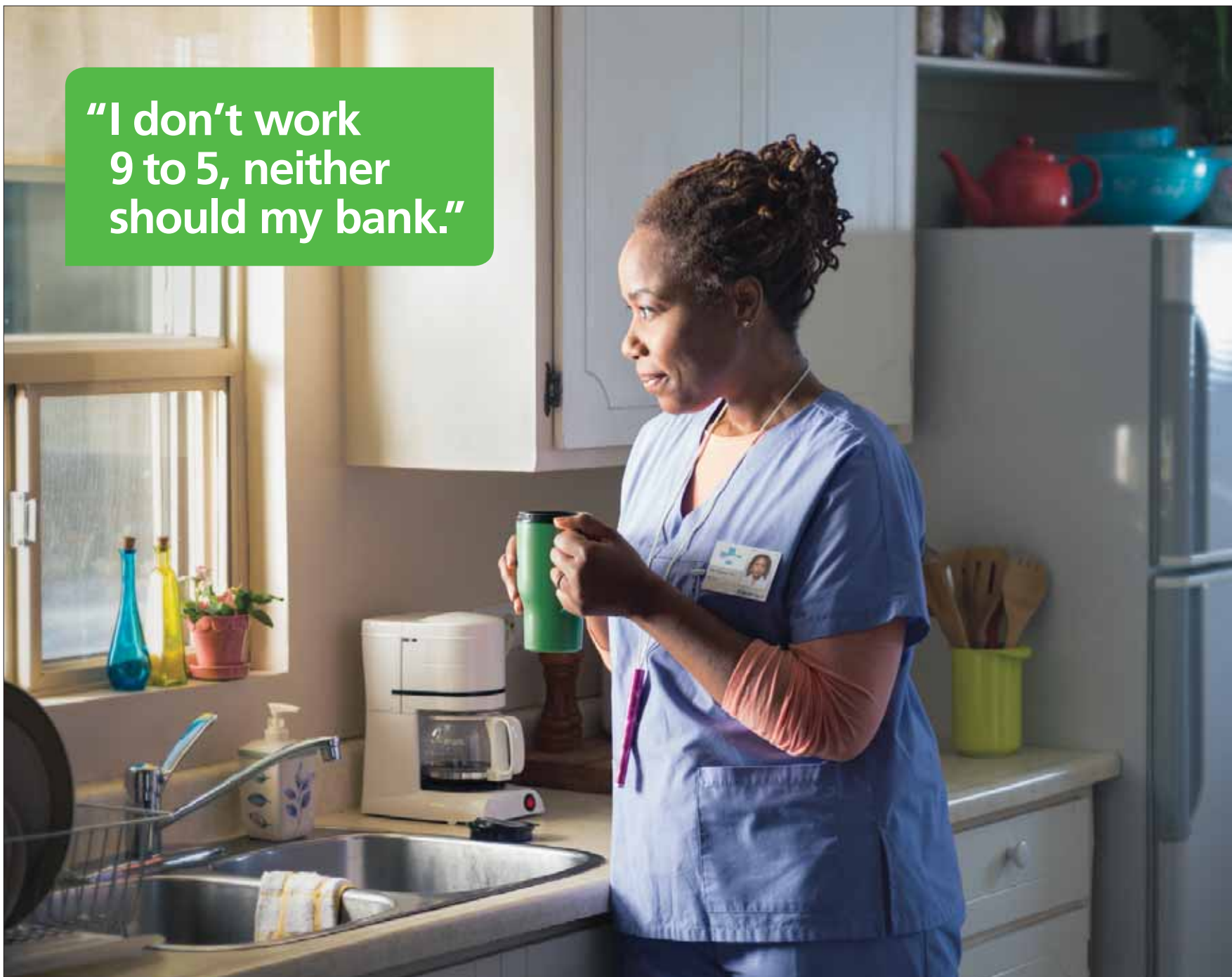
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Trial of man accused of killing Florida teen looks at DNA on gun

Contentious. The murder trial of George Zimmerman has drawn attention to issues of race in America

The DNA of a U.S. teenage shooting victim was not found on the grip of the gun of the man accused of killing him, and the accused's DNA wasn't found under the teen's fingernails, a law enforcement expert said Wednesday in Sanford, Fla. Prosecutors hope the testimony will disprove the shooter's claim that he did it in self-defence.

The murder trial of George Zimmerman has drawn America's attention to issues of race — 17-year-old victim Trayvon Martin was black — and self-defence gun laws.

Zimmerman has pleaded

not guilty and says he shot the teen in the chest to protect himself as Martin reached for his gun during a nighttime fight in his Florida gated community.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement DNA expert Anthony Gorgone's testimony came on the same day that prosecutors presented evidence about Zimmerman's work in a college criminal justice course, which they say shows the neighbourhood watch volunteer knew about Florida's self-defence law and had aspirations of becoming a police officer.

Zimmerman had maintained in an interview with Fox News last year that he did not know about the law, which says a person can invoke self-defence in killing someone if it is necessary to prevent death or great bodily harm.

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Amy Siewert, a firearms expert with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, faces the jury as she demonstrates George Zimmerman's gun during his trial in Seminole circuit court, in Sanford, Fla., Wednesday.

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Trial

Defence threatens to go into Martin's past

Defence attorney Mark O'Mara said Tuesday that if prosecutors start bringing up George Zimmerman's past, the defence will dig into Martin's past, including fights.

The judge had ruled previously that Martin's past fights, drug use and school records couldn't be mentioned in opening statements.

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Quebec. Landmark settlement reached in church sex-abuse scandal

A judge has signed off on a landmark agreement to compensate victims of sex abuse that occurred for decades within a Roman Catholic organization.

The \$18-million settlement — the largest in Quebec and one lawyers say could even be the largest ever in Canada — was officially enacted as Quebec Superior Court Justice Claude Auclair signed the agreement today.

Victims will be paid by July 24 and will be awarded an indemnity ranging from \$10,000 and \$250,000, depending on the level of abuse they endured.

But there has been anger from victims as many of the 223 claimants have been forced to make their case before adjudicators and de-

scribe the abuse they faced.

The Congregation of Holy Cross has issued a release expressing condolences for nearly five decades of abuse.

Jean-Pierre Aumont, the Canadian provincial superior of the congregation, apologized for the suffering caused by teachers and staff and said it should have never happened.

The class-action lawsuit was formally launched in 2008 and a settlement was reached in October 2011.

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Sharing the money

- In the end, 206 victims, and, in some cases, their parents, will wind up sharing nearly \$13 million. The other \$5 million will go to lawyer fees, adjudicators' honorari-

ums, and other expenses.

- Seventeen people's claims have not been accepted.

Whitehorse

Yukon man found guilty of murder

A man accused of killing a Yukon resident whose house was also set on fire has been convicted of first-degree murder in Whitehorse.

Norman Larue bowed his head in Yukon Supreme Court when the sentence was announced Wednesday after a three-month trial.

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Boating trip

Mom 'ecstatic' after daughter rescued

The mother of a British Columbia woman who went missing on Saturday while boating off the coast of Honduras says she is "ecstatic" her daughter has been rescued.

Tasha Brown, a 20-year-old woman from Grand Forks, B.C., was one of eight boaters, along with two Americans and five Hondurans, who were found this morning.

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O say can you see

The star-spangled, hemp-made banner in Denver

A U.S. flag made of industrial hemp will fly over the Capitol in Washington on Independence Day. Democratic Rep. Jared Polis announced Wednesday that his request for the hemp-made flag had been granted. Polis has long pushed for the plant to be legal for farmers to grow.

Industrial hemp looks much like marijuana but does not have its psychoactive properties.

Federal law prohibits growing hemp but not importing it. Historians say the first U.S. flags were made of hemp, which was raised by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

Polis successfully amended the federal farm bill last month to allow farmers to raise industrial hemp. But the farm bill ultimately failed. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Canada's medical marijuana program infiltrated: RCMP

Intelligence report.

Mounties say criminal groups are finding ways to circumvent Health Canada's screening

The RCMP says organized criminal networks are taking advantage of Canada's medical marijuana program to produce the drug and supply it to the illicit market.

A newly released intelligence report by the national police force warns that criminals are using family members and associates with clean police records to get around program safeguards.

"Gaining access to or control of a medical marijuana grow operation is highly desirable for criminal networks due to the array of op-

Quoted

"Criminal groups are currently exploiting (the) MMAR program."

The RCMP report on Health Canada's Marijuana Medical Access Regulations initiative

portunities it would present for the illicit production and diversion of high-grade medical marijuana," says the report, which was completed in May 2012.

It also notes that screening an applicant through a criminal record check is insufficient to keep undesirable elements from infiltrating the program.

A heavily censored copy of the report was released to The Canadian Press under the Access to Information Act. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



A manager at a medical marijuana dispensary fills a prescription. A newly released report shows the RCMP say organized criminal networks are taking advantage of Canada's medical marijuana program. KEVORK DJANSEZIAN/GETTY IMAGES FILE

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U.S. weed retailers look for a pot of gold

Hashing out a plan.
Ex-Microsoft exec aims to be the Bill Gates of bud merchandising



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Weed has come a long way from student parties and police evidence rooms, and as legalization gathers pace across the world, many believe it represents the next great industry.

"Marijuana is like a gold rush ... and I would like to be the Coca-Cola brand," says Jamen Shively, a former Microsoft executive who is now preparing to launch Diego Pellicer, the largest retailer yet. "After we launch in Washington (state), we will replicate that model throughout the Americas and Western Europe."

With supporters including former Mexican president Vicente Fox, Shively is confidently projecting profits of



When most people think of weed retailing, they think of grow supply shops. But a U.S. executive now wants to launch a chain of stores to sell the finished product. GETTY IMAGES FILE

over \$100,000 US from the first month of operation, which is likely to be in early 2014. "It's the most consumed illicit substance in the world — and the golden rule of marketing is, 'It's better to be first than best.'"

Medical marijuana alone is worth \$2 billion in the U.S. and grows 24 per cent each year. Last year, Colorado and Washington became the first U.S. states to legalize the drug for recreational use, and with more states set to follow suit,

momentum and commercial opportunity is growing.

"I would expect the first stores for recreational use to open in January (2014)," says Dan Riffle, deputy director of government relations for the Marijuana Policy Project. "After that, you could see the federal government legalizing within four to five years."

But as the industry grows, Riffle expects larger companies such as Shively's to be hit with up to 25 per cent tax on transactions. "They would pitch it low enough to hit the black market but high enough not to be seen as encouraging use."

Such fears — along with the difficulties of moving a substance still widely illegal — have kept the major tobacco firms out until now, but activists would welcome them. "The more capital is in the industry the more it gets pushed forward," says Kris Krane, head of the Students for Sensible Drug Policy. "These firms have lawyers and lobbyists that can accelerate the process."



Not such a people person

Honda Motor Co.'s walking, talking interactive robot Asimo is running into glitches in its new job as a guide at Tokyo's Miraikan science museum. The bubble-headed machine, shown walking up a set of stairs at the museum during a demonstration event on Wednesday, had problems telling the difference between people raising their hands to ask questions and those aiming their smartphones to take photos. It froze mid-action and repeated a programmed remark, "Who wants to ask Asimo a question?" SHIZUO KAMBAYASHI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Television

Netflix signs new deal with PBS

Netflix Inc. said it has agreed on an expanded multi-year licensing deal with PBS Distribution, making more PBS programming available to its subscribers in the U.S. and Canada. Starting in the fall, Netflix will have exclusive streaming rights to U.K. murder mystery series 'The Bletchley Circle'. The deal also covers documentaries from filmmaker Ken Burns.

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Telecom. Rogers set to launch new reward program

Rogers will begin rolling out a new loyalty program on Monday in a bid to keep customers from switching to rival carriers. "Something that most major carriers worldwide do not do well at is recognizing and rewarding customers for tenure," said executive vice-president and chief marketing officer John Boynton. Wireless carriers also get criticized for treating new customers better than existing ones, he said. "Those are two specific things we want to address with customers with the new loyalty program," he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

YouTube. Google sets its sights on 'generation C'

Google is searching for Internet addicts roughly 18 to 34, who spend seemingly every waking hour connected to the Internet, who are comfortable on camera, don't mind getting personal with millions of strangers around the world, and have a knack for trend spotting.

The search giant is looking for members of that cohort that has come to be known as "generation C."

The digital natives of generation C are seen as the early adopters who will help legitimize YouTube as a real rival to conventional TV, since they're already looking to the video platform for prime-time entertainment.

They'd rather watch an hour's worth of short five-

Mobile viewing

80%

While mobile video viewing is still in its nascent stages, Google says 80 per cent of generation C users are already watching YouTube on their smartphones. And they're hyper multi-taskers — Google estimated they switch between devices or digital platforms like social networks 27 times an hour. That's an average of a swap every other minute.

minute clips than whatever sitcoms and dramas are on TV.

And they're also enthusiastic creators of engaging, shareable online content that attracts the young eyeballs advertisers covet.

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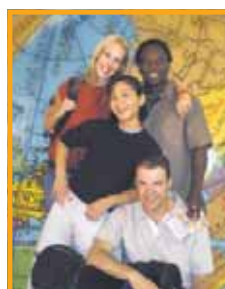
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It's hard to gallivant at \$8 an hour.

Sometimes it's even an unpaid internship, where you get the opportunity to hear about "your" generation's sense of entitlement from a paid, union-shielded employee who calls in sick every time hockey goes to overtime.

My advice? Don't let these people talk down to you. Let me talk down to you. Follow my example and you can see how these early, difficult steps can be a stairway to success.

Be innovative. My first job was in newspapers — in the vital delivery sector — and at age 10 I was on the vanguard of innovation.



HE SAYS
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Papers were much thicker then, because they had to protect the TV listings, also known as the heart of the industry. You could get a story completely wrong and you might get three angry letters, each containing the words "standards" and "all my years."

But if the TV schedule was missing, you could count on a large mob of elderly women carrying pitchforks and torches demanding blood and/or a free subscription. (Usually the newspaper would sacrifice an unpaid intern.)

And here's where I got innovative: When the newspapers were especially heavy, I would pick up the full bundle and toss it into a ravine, then say the papers never arrived. I believe this was the earliest iteration of "I never got your email," an accomplishment for which I am duly proud.

Leverage your relationships. The BiWay doesn't exist anymore, but it was the sort of store that specialized in cheap socks and boxes of crushed cookies. The customers thought I was an idiot because I worked there, and I thought they were idiots be-

cause they were shopping there.

I was as awkward around the customers as possible so that my boss would put me in the storeroom where I could count things and not talk to anybody.

I could have been an accountant, but decided the best job for somebody who didn't want to talk to anybody was the media.

When you find a job you like, cling to it. One day during my first year in journalism, a stranger started yelling at me for the unforgivable sin of being a reporter. He made airplane parts and said, "You know, if we made as many mistakes as you people, a lot of people would die!"

After lamenting the loss of so many hypothetical people, I realized he hated me without even knowing me. It was then I knew I loved journalism.

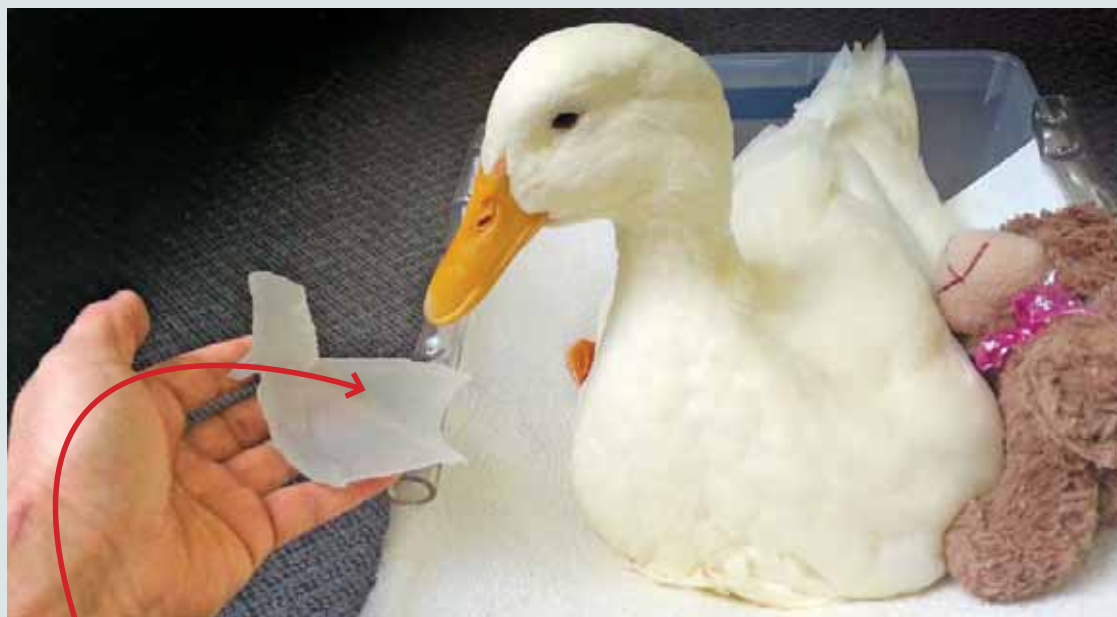
So, as you can see, with the right attitude you too can work in miserable jobs for a decade or more so that you can end up in a job where people think that you're pond scum.

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When I read about the working struggles of today's youth, it just makes me ill. I think I'll call in sick.

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Cheer up, Buttercup: Lucky duck gets prosthetic foot

When Buttercup the duck was born with his left foot turned backwards, he seemed destined to hobble.

But, thanks to cutting-edge 3D printing technology, the white duck now has a brand new webbed prosthesis. Buttercup was born with his disability at a high school

biology lab before being handed over to Arlington, Tenn.-based Feathered Angels Waterfowl Sanctuary.

In February 2012, an 83-year-old woman in the Netherlands received a new 3D-printed lower jaw made from titanium. And in May of this year, South African carpenter Richard van As created a prosthetic hand — which helps people who have missing fingers. **METRO**

Ducking destiny

"There was always the big unknown of whether or not it would work and if he would accept it. If he didn't like the prosthetic, it wouldn't have mattered how many times I changed it."

Mike Garey, founder of the Feathered Angels Waterfowl Sanctuary

Path to prosthesis

- **Amputation.** First, Buttercup's disfigured foot was removed.
- **Mould and silicone.** Then 3D-printing specialists NovaCopy scanned the left foot of Buttercup's sister Minnie and printed a 3D mould used to cast a silicone foot.

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Comments

RE: 3D-Printed Gun Under Lock And Key At University of Toronto, published July 3

Plastic gun, BIG DEAL. Most of the bad things are in the stores for the buying, no questions asked. Last Boston marathon they were calling it a pressure cooker bomb filled with fireworks. Both are still around. I have the feeling that a computer isn't needed to make this plastic gun. **mikejb posted to metronews.ca**

Exactly, it's plastic. People can make real ones easily. What a pointless story. **Richard Bulmer posted to metronews.ca**

RE: Jennifer Lopez: Happy Birthday Mr. Human Rights Violator, published July 3

From American Idol judge to playing Turkmenistan. Sounds about right. **Dangerpayrayray posted to metronews.ca**

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The streets are alive with the sound of performers

Balancing act.

Executive director Shelley Switzer says planning the Edmonton International Street Performers Festival can be quite the challenge



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Despite knowing the Edmonton International Street Performers Festival like the back of her hand, executive director Shelley Switzer says she still has her work cut out for her.

"A lot has me excited for this year's festival. When planning each year, I try to balance the audience favourites with finding new acts from all over the world."

Some of the new talent lined up for the July 5 to 14 festival includes Dandy Man Daniel Oldaker, who hails from the street theatre circuits of Europe and Asia; Diego Spano, who is bringing his multi-talents of impressionism, mime, and clown; and Gareth Jones, who has a freaky yet fantastic cling wrap act.

All the performers take over Sir Winston Churchill Square from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day over the



Edmonton International Street Performers turn up the heat for the 29th annual festival. HANDOUT

10-day event. Lining up that much entertainment takes Switzer an entire year.

"For me, this really is the best job on the planet. My favourite part of the whole festival is finding and invit-

ing acts with the Edmonton audience in mind.

"I believe the audience loves the blend of new talent and the comfort of returning acts, but it's up to me to find what works

to keep them coming back for more."

Among the tricks up her sleeve is making sure no stone is left unturned.

Even with the fan favourites, such as the Kamikaze

Fest facts

- **Donations.** Artists rely on audience donations for their livelihood.
- **Turnout.** Since starting in 1984, nearly five million people have taken in the shows.
- **Invite only.** All of the performers are personally invited to entertain Edmontonians.

Fireflies, Switzer makes sure the routines are fresh.

With that in mind, she is particularly looking forward to born and raised Edmontonian Ron Pearson's act, who's added a whole new twist to his magic shows.

Hopefully, Pearson can work some of his magic to ensure the weather stays warm. Come rain or shine, the festival must go on, proving despite all her planning, Switzer's work is never truly done.

The last piece of the puzzle she needs to juggle is the schedule.

"Our first priority is to make sure everyone is safe, so we may make schedule adjustments where necessary if it's raining. The best thing to do is check our website for updates."

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These Girls will not be stopped

Dramedy. Showrunner Jenni Konner said key cast member's departure stunned the crew but only forced them to work harder

Girls showrunner Jenni Konner says the sudden departure of cast member Christopher Abbott from the HBO dramedy in April came as a shock and forced them to "re-think a lot" for the next season — but it also resulted in even better stories.

Abbott played Charlie, love interest to Marnie (Allison Williams), on the Golden Globe- and Emmy-winning series that wrapped its second season in March. Tonight, the first season debuts with back-to-back episodes (uncut and uncensored) on CosmoTV, marking the first time it's airing in Canada outside of pay TV.

Konner says Abbott's abrupt exit meant the cre-

ative team had to double their efforts for the next season, which was already in development. "We really had to think on our feet," she said in a telephone interview this week during a break from shooting. "We were surprised and we had gone down on a road creatively with him that we thought we were going to

stay on, and we didn't. But like many things like that, I'm sort of happier with what we wound up doing than what we were planning to do when we had him. ... Sometimes those critical moments make you have a fresher perspective.

"It was a bit of a headache but I have to say, when I look

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Executive Producer Jenni Konner and series star/Executive Producer Lena Dunham on set of Girls Season 1. HANDOUT

back I think: 'Oh, we're so lucky that headache happened,'" added Konner, who is also an executive producer and writer on the series about four young women navigat-

ing post-collegiate life in New York City.

Konner wouldn't get into why Abbott left but said "honestly, there are no hard feelings."

"He's a really talented actor. We had a really good time with him. He wants to do something different creatively and I feel fine about that." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Elijah Wood stars in the FX Canada series Wilfred. HANDOUT

Horror slasher flicks make Elijah Wood a happy little hobbit

Interview. Former Lord of the Rings star is now all about making his own scary movies and playing a maniac serial killer in a new flick

To hear Elijah Wood talk about the 1978 slasher film Halloween, he sounds, well, giddy.

"I've seen it so many times," he said in a recent interview. "The feeling that I get from the movie? It's almost like the feeling one would get from watching a Christmas movie. It made me feel happy! Like, I don't know if it's a sense of nostalgia I attach to the film? Maybe I've seen it so many times it feels like, you know, an old familiar record or something. But I

put it on and I feel joy watching that film."

Such is the reaction of a true lover of the horror genre.

"I love Michael Myers. He didn't have a long shelf life because I didn't love all the iterations of that character. He's a great rendering of the boogeyman."

The 32-year-old actor, known for The Lord of the Rings trilogy, his FX Canada TV series Wilfred and, in the music world, as a popular DJ, has an encyclopedic knowledge of scary movies, with a starring role in the new film Maniac and his own fledgling horror production company.

Wood plays a serial killer in Maniac, a film told entirely from his point of view — you see Wood only in his reflections or in his hands as they cross in front of the camera.

In a recent interview, Wood said he found the experience to be extremely

Theatres

Wood's new production company, The Woodshed Horror Company, has three movies in the works.

- Theatres.** Its first film picked up for distribution, Toad Road, was discovered at the horror film festival Nightmare City (which The Woodshed helped present.) It will hit theatres in October.

technical but also an exciting, collaborative effort.

"You go into (shooting from a point of view aspect) thinking, 'It's gonna be easy. It's a single shot but you're under such intense parameters that every scene became a puzzle.'"

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Nostalgia



Animated Saved by The Bell. HANDOUT

Saved by the animations

Punky Brewster and the kids from Saved by the Bell are returning to the small screen through digital comic books. So, too, are Knight Rider, Airwolf and Miami Vice.

Lion Forge Comics and NBC Universal said Tuesday they partnered to develop, write, illustrate and publish digital comics based on those shows from the 1980s and 1990s, bringing new stories for characters like Crocket and Tubbs as well as Kit and Screech.

The comics are set to be released later this year through iTunes, Amazon's Kindle Bookstore, Barnes & Nobles' Nook store and Kobo. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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TV. Antiques Roadshow turns garage-sale finds and heirlooms into ratings gold



Antiques Roadshow appraiser Lark Mason poses with a collection of Chinese rhinoceros horned cups. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/WGBH

The items arrive by the thousands, borne on furniture dollies, in Radio Flyer wagons or nestled carefully in owners' arms. The hodge-podge parade consists of paintings, teapots, firearms, mannequins decked out in military uniforms and more. Much more.

Grade-schoolers have show-and-tell for their treasures. The adult counterpart is PBS' Antiques Roadshow, which has become an institution as it approaches its 18th season and holds fast as public television's highest-rated series.

That's right: It's number one. Not glamorous, romantic Downton Abbey, but home-spun and earnest Antiques Roadshow, where Civil War firearms, Tiffany lamps and autographed baseball cards are the stars. Even Kevin Bacon watches it, which he admits in an on-air PBS promo.

As the show hopscotches from U.S. city to city, each stop draws some 6,000 people and the one or two possessions they believe are — or, wishful thinking, might be — worth a few minutes of TV airtime and a lot of money.

But what they're most eager for is background on their items and validation that their

family heirloom or garage-sale find is special, said longtime executive producer Marsha Bemko. It's rare that any piece featured on Roadshow, no matter how valuable, ends up being sold.

"People are so excited about what they own and so eager to learn about it," she said. "Most walk out knowing more than when they came in."

And the audience gets to share in that enlightenment. "It's a very human and universal thing to understand ourselves and our objects help us to do that," Bemko said.

Maybe that black-and-white drawing discovered hiding behind granddad's painting will turn out to be a rare 16th-century century print of The Crucifixion by Tintoretto. (It did, with an estimated post-restoration value of up to \$15,000).

"I've always debated with mom whether it was real," said its owner, 36-year-old Jason (PBS asked that last names be withheld for privacy and security). He figured it had to be a fake because a date, 1569, was carefully noted in one corner.

What did he expect to hear when he tells his mother the news? "I told you so," he said, smiling. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carrie Underwood finds her voice on Twitter

Two million followers. Star getting political supporting causes and occasionally blocking negativity

Carrie Underwood admitted three and a half years ago she was afraid to join Twitter, but since deciding to take the leap in 2011, the country music star and former American Idol champion has embraced the social media tool in ways that go beyond fan engagement.

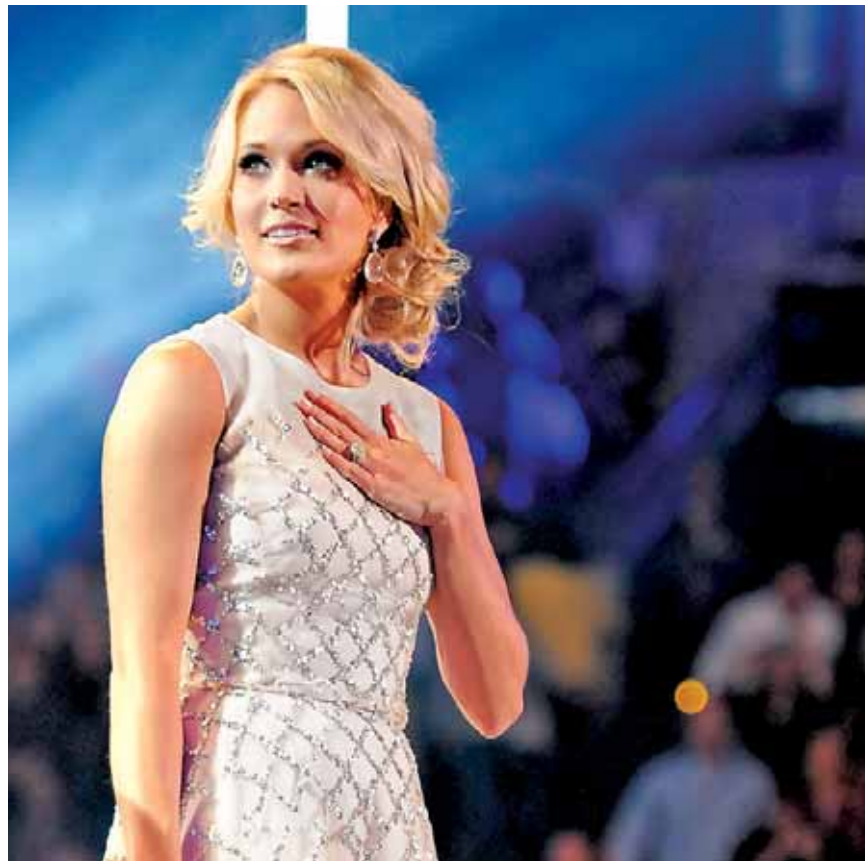
Recently she used Twitter to oppose the "Ag Gag" bill in Tennessee, reaching out directly to Gov. Bill Haslam with a boldly worded message saying if he signed it "he needs to expect me at his front door."

It was the first time she's taken a political stand so publicly, and it seemed to have an impact. Haslam contacted Underwood to discuss the issue and went on to veto the bill that opponents claimed would have stopped investigation into animal abuse on farms.

"He really just wanted to hear everybody's point of view, which I really respected," Underwood said in a recent interview. "So it's kind of neat that (tweet) led to that, which was really cool."

Dave Smith, spokesman for Tennessee's Republican governor, said Haslam spoke to people on both sides and that Underwood's was the only celebrity counsel he sought.

Underwood also recently declared "Hug a soldier day," and puts her support behind



Carrie Underwood appears at the 2013 CMT Music Awards at Bridgestone Arena in Nashville, Tenn.

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movements like the "End It" anti-slavery campaign and animal rights causes. She has two million followers on Twitter.

"Anyone that knows me knows that I'm a thinker and I'm a planner and I would never weigh in on anything unless I know the full story on it," Underwood said. "So I do

my research. I don't think I'm a bandwagon kind of person. People are always re-tweeting sort of weird stuff. I do my own research. I'm not a political person at all. I doubt anyone can tell you what party I mostly affiliate myself with. But that was just something that was in my backyard."

As you might expect, there

was pushback. Rather than shrink from it, she responded with some grit.

"I realize it's not necessarily so scary," she said. "Most of the comments I get back on anything are positive. There's the occasional negative one, but I enjoy blocking that person."

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"Hi-Ho, Silver Away!"

The Lone Ranger's call to action was first heard 80 years ago on a radio broadcast. Since then the catchphrase has been heard in movies, on television, a Lenny Bruce comedy routine and even in a couple of Frank Zappa songs.

This week the familiar phrase is being heard again

with The Lone Ranger, the big budget reboot of the story of John Reid (Armie Hammer), a lawman who, with his native American warrior companion Tonto (Johnny Depp), fights injustice, greed and corruption in the American Old West.

The role of the masked man comes with responsibility, at least according to the character's creators. First rule of their creed?

The Lone Ranger is never seen without his mask or a disguise.

It was a rule that the most famous Lone Ranger, Clayton Moore, took very seriously and it landed him in court.

Clayton played the character on a highly rated show from 1949 to 1951 and again

from 1954 to 1957. The role made him a superstar, and introduced Ranger lore like the William Tell Overture theme music, his trademark silver bullets and the phrase, "Who was that masked man anyway?" to pop culture history.

Two decades after the show went off the air Moore continued to make public appearances, always in the

mask, until producer Jack Wrather legally prohibited the actor from performing as the Lone Ranger.

He was planning a new movie and didn't want Moore associated with the mask or the character.

Moore reluctantly took off the mask, but replaced it with a pair of Foster Grant wraparound sunglasses and continued to make appear-

ances as his counter suit against Wrather worked itself through the courts.

Wrather's movie, The Legend of the Lone Ranger, starring Clint Eastwood — who never made another movie — came out in 1981 and bombed at the box office. In court Moore prevailed, winning the right to appear as the Lone Ranger in public.

He was so identified with

the Lone Ranger that he was the first person on the Hollywood Walk of Fame to earn a star with his character's name next to his own.

It wasn't just the public who saw him as the Lone Ranger, however. He often said he had "fallen in love with the Lone Ranger character" and in everyday life tried to stay true to the code of honour in the Lone Ranger creed.



Clayton Moore, right, is shown portraying the Lone Ranger in the '50s with the late Jay Silverheels, who played Tonto. HANDOUT

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Jimmy takes deeper bite out of music World

Still ravenous for rock. Jimmy Eat World leaves Middle years to focus on craftsmanship in middle age

Even on their most successful track, Jimmy Eat World waxes existential.

"It just takes some time, little girl," Jim Adkins cajoled on the chorus of the group's career-making 2001 hit, The

Middle, and it's a telling statement.

After all, the band's latest album, *Damage*, is the eighth in an impressive career that has stretched across two decades. The band has become an elder statesman in the loosely defined emo genre that it had a hand in moulding — and all almost out of complete serendipity.

Adkins grew up with drummer Zach Lind; Lind's mother was Adkins's pre-school teacher; the band's

name originated from a childhood tiff between the brothers of guitarist Tom Linton. It all feels, in a way, modest — a couple of Arizona boys just making music and happening to strike gold along the way.

"It's pure coincidence that we ended up here, now," says Adkins. "As time goes on it's easier and more difficult at the same time — maybe more difficult because it's easier. We have a pretty good idea of, when we have a good idea, what we want to hear, so there's not a lot of exploration for just (messing) around sake. There's a purpose — we



Jimmy Eat World is composed of lead vocalist and guitarist Jim Adkins, guitarist and backing vocalist Tom Linton, bassist Rick Burch and drummer Zach Lind. LAURENT GILLIERON / AP-KEYSTONE / THE CANADIAN PRESS

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While their newer material hasn't produced another mainstream hit quite like *The Middle*, Adkins is happy with where he and the band are.

- "I think people seem more loyal now," he says. "I do think the type of fans we have we're really grateful for, because most are the type of people that, whether or not we have the kind of commercial visibility, they just like what we do."

want this to happen, so we're going to do this to get to this.

"But it's harder because you have that standard that you set for yourself and you know what you're capable of. You might have a clearer idea of what you want to do, but you expect more of yourself."

The earnestness and moody thoughtfulness that has marked Jimmy Eat World's music both persist on *Damage*, but the songwriting has evolved. Writing songs about heartbreak in your middle years, after all, will be much different than if you're in your teens.

Adkins, now 37, speaks haltingly, chewing over his words carefully. He admits that he'll occasionally feel his age, but that the benefit of working together for so long is a comfort level in the band's reasserted identity.

"We're who we are," he says. "Some things have become more solidified, some things have been thrown out the window. I don't know if that's from the band changing, or if it's just what happens when you get older. The material on *Damage*, it's not dissimilar to how I approached writing lyrics to

an album like *Clarity* — it's just that all the reactions, thoughts, feelings, observations, it's all from a perspective of having the experience I have now."

And they've come a long way, from *Clarity*, that 1999 album — which featured significant experimentation because, as Adkins says, "we had no idea whether we'd get another opportunity to work in a big studio again" — to 2001's breakout *Bleed American*, which went platinum and produced the earworm *The Middle*.

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All of the Lights: He wants you to hear everything



Derek Vincent Smith is also the owner of the label Pretty Lights Music. GETTY IMAGES

Sample-free. Pretty Lights goes all in on all-original new album, *A Color Map of the Sun*

Derek Vincent Smith, the internationally renowned DJ who performs under the name Pretty Lights, has a simple request: Don't call what he does electronic dance music.

"My music is made electronically," Smith said. "It's definitely music and I do want people to dance at my shows, so I guess it is EDM. But it's not because it's more than that, you know what I mean?"

Listen to Smith's new al-

bum *A Color Map of the Sun* and you'll get exactly where he's coming from.

The album, self-released this week for free like all his musical offerings, is the result of a two and a half-year recording odyssey he conducted while becoming one of the world's most sought-after headlining DJs.

After setting himself the challenge of releasing three hour-long albums in a year in 2010, he was looking for a very different challenge.

So instead of sampling the work of others — one of his records might use up to 20 samples — he wrote and produced a series of live music vignettes at Brooklyn's Studio G, New Orleans' Piety Street Recordings and his own studio.

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Over a year he coached local musicians in these different locales through a series of musical experiments meant to reflect a style or an era — without the benefit of sheet music.

He might offer a series of chord progressions for a guitarist or horn player to follow or beat box out a rhythm for a drummer.

He would give singers lyrics typed out on a page with no annotation and

walk them through different vocal approaches, sometimes describing emotions or scenarios into the singers' headsets even as they laid down tracks.

The 32-year-old DJ then took that tape and pressed it onto vinyl and brought that crate full of original blues, soul, hip-hop and electronica home to Denver, where he created *A Color Map of the Sun*.

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Meek Mill. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Meek Mill has to tighten up his Twitter game

Oh man, if only we could mandate half of the people we know on Twitter and Facebook to do this! A Philadelphia judge has ordered rapper Meek Mill to complete a series of etiquette classes to "refine his use of social media" at a probation violation hearing (for drug and gun charges) last week.

A cursory glance at Meek's Twitter reveals that the rapper is prone to tweeting explicit and kinda misogynistic recommendations for lady behaviour which, while gross, isn't much worse than the kind of stuff half the pimply teen boys across America post to their various social media outlets daily.

Twitter



@AmandaBynes

I'm In Love With Someone Else Who I Do Not Follow On Twitter Who Is The Most Gorgeous Man I Know But Drake Comes In Second



@justinbieber

interesting how some people in the media wanna take shots at me for no reason. all good. keeping it positive over here. all about the music



@ParisHilton

Packing up all my Summer clothes & favorite things to move over to my Malibu Beach house. #TheBu #BeachLife #SummerTime #Fun Loves it ;)

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The Word



Get it through your Thicke head, he's talking about his junk

ALEXANDRA M. CAVALLO
Metro World News

Sometimes, when I remember that Robin Thicke's dad is Alan Thicke, I laugh a lot because, oh man, what would Dr. Seaver say? Dude used to blow a lid when Mike stayed up past 9 p.m. eating ice cream and here's Robin mouth-sexing a chocolate cone while eye-sexing half-naked models in the video for Blurred Lines.

Good thing, then,

that Robin's real life isn't anything like an episode of Growing Pains, because I'm pretty sure Papa Seaver might actually have a heart attack when he caught wind of Robin's new song, which, if possible, is even more inappropriate than its predecessor.

The new joint Give it 2 U (because not spelling out full words is hella sexy, as everybody knows) features a guest spot by BET Awards-sweeper Kendrick Lamar and is about, uh, well, Thicke giving it to you. It being his big, thick, throb-bing ... heart.

And here's the thing — despite being almost obnoxiously sexual (is that even a thing?) it's sort of a totally catchy jam. It'll get stuck in your head, much like Thicke plans to stick his ... never mind.



Kim Kardashian and Kanye West.

Kim and Kanye won't sell pictures of their kid

In one of the first public things Kim Kardashian and Kanye West have done in quite some time that didn't make us want to move to Siberia or some other place where people had more pressing matters (like foraging for food so as not to die) than Kim's pregnant canklles to worry about, the couple have not accepted a very large sum of money in exchange for the first

photos of their newborn kid.

According to US Weekly, K Squared turned down a \$3 million dollar offer for the very first pictures of North West — which is like three cents in Kardashian/Yeezy currency — but still.

It's a fairly decent move.

Unless, of course, they're holding out for a better offer. In which case, same old Kanye.

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A*M*E is the girl to be

Shoulder pads with 'POW!' The British singer has written tracks with Emili Sande and toured with Jessie J. She talks to us about her personal style

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Metro World News

As a child, Amy Kabba, better known as A*M*E, fled a war-torn Sierra Leone and moved to London, where she discovered The Backstreet Boys, 'N Sync and Destiny's Child. And nope, she's not embarrassed to admit she's still a fan of '90s pop. The 18-year-old will be releasing her debut album later this year, but in the meantime, the BBC Sound of 2013 nominee opens up about her crush on Rihanna, love of Louboutins and the power of a bold lip.

As a new artist, is it difficult deciding on what your look will be?

You have to appear with a certain look, which is difficult because it's almost impossible to think of something that hasn't been done. But as a person, you grow and your style is going to change. My style is bold

The three things she wears the most



Christian Louboutin Pigalle heels

"They're really sexy. It's a designer label so people see them and are like, 'She's really into her fashion!'"

Topshop super high-waisted 'Jon' jeans



"I'm really petite and these seem to be the only jeans that fit me perfectly."

KTZ gold cut-out letter gold necklace

"Off stage and during the day-to-day, I don't really wear a lot of jewelry but as A*M*E I wear way more."



and bright. I once wore this Shara Hayz body suit with frosty shoulder pads that was so incredible.

I wear a lot of pieces that are like, "POW!" I like to take risks, and being a darker skin tone, bright clothes and accessories work well on me.

Are there any stages that you look back on and cringe?

I can never really say where my style will go. It evolves with me and whatever influences me at that time. When I was younger, everything used to have to match. I was addicted

to Primark stripy tops. And having plimsolls that matched the stripy top. And wearing a ribbon in my hair to match the plimsolls and the top. It was horrible — my dark phase!

Given the chance, whose closet would you raid?

Rihanna's. I've got the biggest style crush on her. She wears a lot of things most people wouldn't dare to wear and she rocks them great.

I think we've got pretty similar tastes, so I think I could find some really nice outfits.

And if the offer came up, would you switch lives with Beyoncé?

Yes! She's the meaning of hard work and that's exactly what you need in this industry. She's where she is because she's incredible at what she does.

You moved to London from Sierra Leone as a child. Why did you leave?

My family fled the war in Sierra Leone and moved to London in the hope of a better life. I was really young so I don't remember too much, other than that it was really hot!

The building blocks of her style

A bold lip

"I feel like wearing a pop of colour on my lips makes me stand out a bit more. I usually wear MAC Shy Girl lipstick with a bit of gloss on top."



High heels

"I'm a heelaholic. I can't stop buying shoes. It's not because of my height; I'm 5'2" and love being short. It's more about how the heel looks."

Oversized T-shirt dresses

"I love to wear oversized tops as dresses. I get most of mine from Ashish. It looks cool, it's comfortable and I find that it's really cute on smaller girls."



Scarves

"As a singer, it's important to keep your neck super warm. So I wear a lot



of scarves from Topshop and Warehouse."

Summer grilling, had me a blast — but uh-oh those chicken bites



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Grilling chicken during the summer months is a healthy, not to mention delicious, way to eat.

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 lb skinless boneless chicken breasts (about 4 to 6 breasts)
- 1 cup diced fresh pineapple
- 1/3 cup diced red bell pepper
- 1/3 cup diced ripe avocado
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro or basil
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 1 tsp honey
- 1/2 tsp lemon zest
- 2 tsp olive oil
- 1 1/2 tsp low-sodium soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp finely chopped garlic

Grilled Chicken with Pineapple Salsa



This recipe serves six. ROSE REISMAN

Put a sweet fruit salsa over top and, voila, you have an entertaining entrée with an exotic addition.

Feel free to substitute the pineapple for mango, peaches or plums. Add a little jalapeno or hot sauce

for an extra kick

1. Working with one at a time, place a chicken breast between 2 sheets of waxed paper and pound to an even 1/2-inch thickness. Set aside.

2. Prepare the salsa by combining the pineapple, red bell pepper, avocado, cilantro, lemon juice, honey and zest, olive oil, soy sauce and garlic in a bowl.

3. Preheat a barbecue to

medium-high heat or lightly coat a large, nonstick grill pan with cooking spray and set over medium-high heat. Grill the chicken for 3 minutes per side or until no longer pink. Serve the salsa on the grilled chicken.

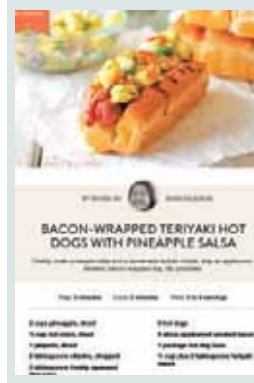
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For their quintessential summer edition, Foodie cookbook editors have gathered an enticing mix of gourmet hot dogs, fruity cocktails, grilled tacos, outdoor salads, barbecue sandwiches and rich ice cream creations.



Gobble gobble your way to a healthier burger option

1. In bowl, beat egg with soy sauce, ginger, hot sauce and garlic; mix in turkey, rice, water chestnuts and green onions. Shape into four 1/2-inch (1 cm) thick patties.

2. Grill patties and pineapple slices, covered, on greased grill or in greased grill pan over medium-high heat, turning once, until pineapple is lightly charred, about 4 minutes, and until patties are no longer pink

inside, about 10 minutes.

3. Sesame Mayonnaise: In a small bowl, stir the mayonnaise, sesame oil, mustard, soy sauce and vinegar to fully blend.



This recipe serves four. RICEINFO.COM

4. Split buns; toast on grill, if desired. Spread with Sesame Mayonnaise then pile on patties, lettuce, pineapple, tomato and onion. RICEINFO.COM

Ingredients

- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 tbsp (22 ml) soy sauce
- 2 tsp (10 ml) grated ginger
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) hot sauce
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 lb (500 g) ground turkey
- 1 cup (250 ml) cooked and cooled U.S. brown rice
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) chopped

- drained water chestnuts
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) thinly sliced green onions
- 4 round slices fresh pineapple, peeled, cut 1/2-inch (1 cm) thick and with core removed
- Sesame Mayonnaise**
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) mayonnaise

- 2 tsp (10 ml) sesame oil
- 2 tsp (10 ml) Dijon mustard
- 1 tsp (5 ml) soy sauce
- 1 tsp (5 ml) rice vinegar

- 4 hamburger buns
- 4 leaves Romaine lettuce
- 4 slices tomato
- 4 thin slices red onion

Side dish. Macaroni Salad with Cherry Tomatoes & Mozzarella



1. Bring a large pot of water to a boil, season with salt and cook pasta 1 minute under required cooking time.

2. Drain and toss with 1 tablespoon olive oil and place on a sheet tray to cool down.

3. In a large bowl, combine all the ingredients together and gently toss them. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

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Ingredients

- 1 box Barilla macaroni
- 6 tbsp (70 ml) extra virgin olive oil
- 2 tbsp (20 ml) lemon juice
- 2 pints (594 g) cherry tomatoes, halved
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- 6 leaves basil, chiffonade
- Salt and black pepper

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A few gadgets for staying cool

Summertime is officially heating up in most areas of the country. Keeping cool isn't all about hanging out in the local air conditioned shopping mall this summer. Enjoy your apartment and stay cool with some home-related gadgets to help lower the temperatures.



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Frozen treats

Add low-fat yogurt or fruit juices to create guilt-free frozen desserts or, simply make rich, decadent ice cream! Cuisinart's Yogurt Sorbet & Ice Cream Maker, \$110, thebay.com.

Cleaning techniques

Housekeeping myth: cleaning piano keys with toothpaste



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I have no idea who came up with this idea but I recently read an article on housekeeping that

suggested "rubbing each piano key carefully with a damp cotton swab and a dollop of toothpaste. Wipe, dry and buff with a clean cloth."

Well I must admit I thought this was the silliest thing I had ever heard of. Toothpaste is abrasive and can damage the piano keys.

So to investigate I called Alex Hahn, whose stepmother coincidentally was my Grade 7 English teacher, to help me with this myth.

Alex agreed with me that toothpaste sounded too abrasive and did not recommend such a technique.

So here is where the real lesson for me began. Alex asked me "what kind of dirt are we taking about, surface dirt or yellowing of the piano keys?"

Well what a fantastic question, neither of which I had even thought of. So if we are only talking about regular surface dirt from playing the piano, then either a solution of

50/50 of vinegar and water or warm water with a drop of PH neutral dish soap with a cotton cloth is all you need.

If the keys are yellowing than Alex suggested direct sunlight as one method that can work.

If the piano is being restored, a professional can very lightly sand and buff the keys back to a beautiful sheen.

So there you go, toothpaste for your teeth and vinegar and water for your piano!



Do you take your piano to the dentist? Then don't clean it with toothpaste.
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NHL

Stoll 'fine' after suffering seizure in California

Los Angeles Kings centre Jarret Stoll was hospitalized Wednesday after suffering a seizure.

The Los Angeles Times reported that the Melville, Sask., native fell ill at his Hermosa Beach home.

Kings general manager Dean Lombardi told the Times that he visited Stoll in the hospital and the "bottom line is that he's fine. Now the issue is what caused it."

The Kings did not immediately respond to an Associated Press email seeking comment on Stoll's condition on Wednesday.

The 31-year-old Stoll missed all but the first game of the Kings' second-round playoff series against the Sharks after suffering a concussion following a hit by San Jose's Raffi Torres.

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CFL

Simon ruled out for Riders-Stamps tilt

Geroy Simon's much-anticipated debut with the Saskatchewan Roughriders will have to wait another week.

Head coach Corey Chamblin announced Wednesday that Simon, a key off-season acquisition, won't play Friday in Saskatchewan's home opener against the Calgary Stampeders. Simon missed the Riders' season-opening 39-18 win over the Edmonton Eskimos with a leg injury. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Pitcher Max Scherzer improved his record to 13-0 in the Tigers' 6-2 win over the Blue Jays on Wednesday in Toronto. BRAD WHITE/GETTY IMAGES

Sloppy Blue Jays no match for Scherzer

MLB. Detroit hurler improves record to 13-0 with help from shoddy Toronto defence

The Toronto Blue Jays needed to be in top form with unbeaten starter Max Scherzer on the mound for Detroit on Wednesday night.

Instead they turned in a sloppy effort and the Tigers made them pay.

Scherzer won his 13th straight decision and Alex Avila hit a three-run homer

On Wednesday	
6	2
Tigers	Blue Jays

as Detroit defeated Toronto 6-2 at Rogers Centre. The Blue Jays made three errors on the night, leading to five unearned runs.

"We definitely didn't help ourselves there," said Toronto manager John Gibbons. "And

like I've said before, against the better pitchers if you fall behind like that it's an uphill battle."

Scherzer (13-0) allowed seven hits, two earned runs and had eight strikeouts over 6 1/3 innings. He became the first starting pitcher to open the season by winning 13 straight decisions since Roger Clemens, who went 14-0 to start the 1986 season with the Boston Red Sox.

Toronto's Josh Johnson (1-3) turned in another inconsistent outing and also struggled in the field, making two errors in the third inning

alone. The game's key miscue was an error by second baseman Emilio Bonifacio that led to four unearned runs in the second inning.

That was more than enough offence for Scherzer, who was hit hard a few times but maintained his steadiness throughout. Victor Martinez chipped in with a solo homer and drove in two runs for Detroit (45-38).

Toronto (41-43) fell two games below the .500 mark with its second straight loss and will need a win Thursday to salvage a split of the four-game series. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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NHL teams unload expired talent to free up cap space

Free agency. Vets bought out, waived across the league as teams look to rebuild

In a scramble by NHL teams to free space under the salary cap before the start of free agency, five veteran players were placed on unconditional waivers on Wednesday.

The Minnesota Wild confirmed they waived defenceman Tom Gilbert for the purpose of buying out the remaining year of his contract. The Nashville Predators said they placed forward Sergei Kostitsyn on waivers.

Also waived, according to a person familiar with the moves, were Detroit defenceman Carlo Colaiacovo, Vancou-



Carlo Colaiacovo was one of several veteran players placed on conditional waivers. JEFF GROSS/GETTY IMAGES

ver defenceman Keith Ballard and Buffalo forward Nathan Gerbe. The person revealed the list of waived players to The Associated Press on the condition

of anonymity because the NHL doesn't announce these moves.

"Due to the NHL salary cap decreasing this season, we needed to make this difficult decision to give the team more flexibility," Wild general manager Chuck Fletcher said regarding the team's decision to waive Gilbert.

The other four players waived on Wednesday could land in the same buyout category in moves made before the free-agency period opens at noon Friday.

Maple Leafs defenceman Mike Komisarek announced on his Twitter account that he is on his way out of Toronto. Set to make \$3.5 million over the final two years of his contract, Komisarek is expected to be bought out after spending part of last season playing in the minors. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Tour riders close the gap

The peloton passes through town as they approach the final climb during Stage 5 of the 2013 Tour de France on Wednesday in Cuges-les-Pins. Mark Cavendish finally shook off an illness and a drop in form to earn his 24th career stage win and close the gap on archrival Peter Sagan in the contest for the sprinter's green jersey. Australian veteran Simon Gerrans kept the Tour leader's yellow jersey. **DOUG PENSINGER/GETTY IMAGES**

Aaron Hernandez

Search of secret apartment turns up more evidence

A police search of a secret "flop house" rented by former Patriots tight end Aaron Hernandez turned up boxes of ammunition and clothing police believe could be evidence in the murder case against him, according to court documents.

Police say they learned about the apartment from Carlos Ortiz, a friend of Hernandez's whom prosecutors say was with the ex-player the night he allegedly arranged the shooting of Odin Lloyd.

They then searched the \$1,200-a-month apartment in Franklin on June 26, according to search warrant records at Wrentham District Court. Among the findings were a white hooded sweatshirt.

Surveillance video showed Hernandez wearing a similar sweatshirt the night Lloyd was killed on June 17, the records say.

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Tampa Bay	45	40	.529	6½
Toronto	41	43	.488	10

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	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	45	38	.542	—
Detroit	45	38	.542	—
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Minnesota	36	45	.444	8
Chicago	33	48	.407	11

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	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	49	35	.583	—
Texas	48	36	.571	1
Los Angeles	40	43	.482	8½
Seattle	37	47	.440	12
Houston	31	54	.365	18½

Wednesday's results

Detroit 6 Toronto 2
Boston 2 San Diego 1
Baltimore 4 Chicago White Sox 2
Seattle 4 Texas 2 (10)
N.Y. Yankees 3 Minnesota 2
Houston 4 Tampa Bay 1
Cleveland at Kansas City
Chicago Cubs at Oakland
St. Louis at L.A. Angels

Tuesday's results

Detroit 7 Toronto 6
Boston 4 San Diego 1
Seattle 9 Texas 2
Chicago White Sox 5 Baltimore 2
N.Y. Yankees 7 Minnesota 3
Tampa Bay 8 Houston 0
Cleveland 6 Kansas City 5
Oakland 8 Chicago Cubs 7
L.A. Angels 5 St. Louis 1

Thursday's games — All times Eastern
San Diego (Stults 6-6) at Boston (Webster 0-2), 1:55 p.m.
Baltimore (Britton 2-2) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 3-2), 2:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Pheasant 5-5) at Minnesota (Gibson 1-0), 2:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Archer 2-3) at Houston (Lyles 4-3), 2:10 p.m.
Cleveland (Jimenez 6-4) at Kansas City (Shields 3-6), 2:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Wood 5-6) at Oakland (Parker 6-6), 4:05 p.m.
Detroit (Verlander 8-5) at Toronto (Rogers 3-3), 7:07 p.m.
Seattle (Iwakuma 7-3) at Texas (Perez 2-1), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Wainwright 11-5) at L.A. Angels (Blanton 2-10), 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	49	35	.583	—
Washington	42	42	.500	7
Philadelphia	40	45	.471	9½
New York	35	45	.438	12
Miami	31	52	.373	17½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	52	31	.627	—
St. Louis	49	33	.598	2½
Cincinnati	49	36	.576	4
Chicago	35	46	.432	16
Milwaukee	34	49	.410	18

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	42	41	.506	—
Colorado	41	44	.482	2
Los Angeles	40	43	.482	2
San Diego	40	45	.471	3
San Francisco	39	45	.464	3½

Wednesday's results

Milwaukee 4 Washington 1
Pittsburgh 6 Philadelphia 5
Cincinnati 3 San Francisco 2 (11)
Miami 6 Atlanta 3
L.A. Dodgers 10 Colorado 8
Chicago at N.Y. Mets

Tuesday's results

Milwaukee 4 Washington 0
Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 3 San Francisco 0
N.Y. Mets 9 Arizona 1
Atlanta 11 Miami 3
L.A. Dodgers 8 Colorado 0

Thursday's games — All times Eastern
Milwaukee (Hand 0-1) at Washington (Jordan 0-1), 11:05 a.m.
San Francisco (Cain 5-4) at Cincinnati (Leake 7-3), 1:10 p.m.
Arizona (Kennedy 3-4) at N.Y. Mets (Gee 6-7), 1:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Hamels 2-11) at Pittsburgh (Cole 4-0), 1:35 p.m.
Miami (Alvarez 0-0) at Atlanta (Teheran 6-4), 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Capuano 2-5) at Colorado (Chacin 7-3), 8:10 p.m.

CFL

EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Montreal	1	1	0	0	38	33	2
Toronto	1	1	0	0	39	34	2
Hamilton	1	0	1	0	34	39	0
Winnipeg	1	0	1	0	33	38	0

WEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Saskatchewan	1	1	0	0	39	18	2
Calgary	1	1	0	0	44	32	2
B.C.	1	0	1	0	32	44	0
Edmonton	1	0	1	0	18	39	0

Thursday's games — All times Eastern

Winnipeg at Montreal, 7 p.m.

Toronto at B.C., 10 p.m.

Friday's game

Calgary at Saskatchewan, 9 p.m.

Sunday's game

Edmonton at Hamilton, 5 p.m.

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Montreal	9	4	3	30	24	30
New York	8	6	4	25	22	28
Kansas City	7	5	6	24	18	27
Philadelphia	7	5	5	27	26	26
Houston	6	6	5	19	18	23
New England	5	5	6	19	14	21
Columbus	5	7	5	21	21	20
Chicago	5	7	4	16	22	19
Toronto FC	2	8	7	17	24	13
D.C.	2	12	4	8	27	10

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Real Salt Lake	10	5	3	27	16	33
FC Dallas	8	3	6	27	22	30
Portland	7	1	9	28	16	30
Vancouver	7	5	5	27	25	26
Los Angeles	7	7	3	25	21	24
Colorado	6	7	5	10	17	22
Seattle	6	5	4	10	17	22
San Jose	5	7	7	19	28	22
Chivas USA	3	10	3	15	31	12

Wednesday's results

Toronto FC 3 Montreal 3

Chicago 1 San Jose 1

Kansas City 1 Vancouver 1

Seattle 0 D.C. 0

Philadelphia at Salt Lake

Thursday's games

Chivas USA at Dallas, 9 p.m.

New York at Colorado, 9:30 p.m.

Columbus at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Let your heart point you in the right direction — and don't hesitate to follow where it leads. If you're bold, something out of the ordinary will happen over the next 24 hours.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You won't get a lot of free time today but what you will get is the chance to impress people in positions of power with your can-do attitude. Don't wait to be asked to do something — show initiative.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You may think you can do as you please with no consequences but you are fooling yourself. Today's Sun-Uranus link warns that where there are actions there are also consequences — always.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Petty squabbles could easily get out of hand today so make sure you control your temper, no matter what the provocation. Others may stoop to devious methods but you are made of nobler stuff, hopefully.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

This is a good day for those born under the lion sign. And if you make an effort to socialize, it could be a great day. Meeting new people will brighten your life in numerous ways.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

If you feel that you are being sold short in any way, you must kick up a fuss. The planets warn you will only get what you deserve if you stand up for yourself. Make noise.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

The Sun squares up to changes planet, Uranus, across important angles of your chart today. If you expect the unexpected, it's unlikely you will be disappointed. Stay as flexible as possible.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Don't waste your time arguing with people who think they know everything. They have their way of looking at life and you have yours, and neither of you will convert the other.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Someone will encourage you to do something outrageous today and although you may be tempted to give it a go, you know that if it goes wrong, it's you who will suffer. So don't.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Someone important is expecting you to deliver on a promise and you must not let them down. You may have to burn the candle at both ends to get it done but it's a sacrifice worth making.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You may wish you could escape your responsibilities but with the Sun squaring up to Uranus, your ruler, today that won't be possible. There are things you have to do and the time to do them is now.

Pisces

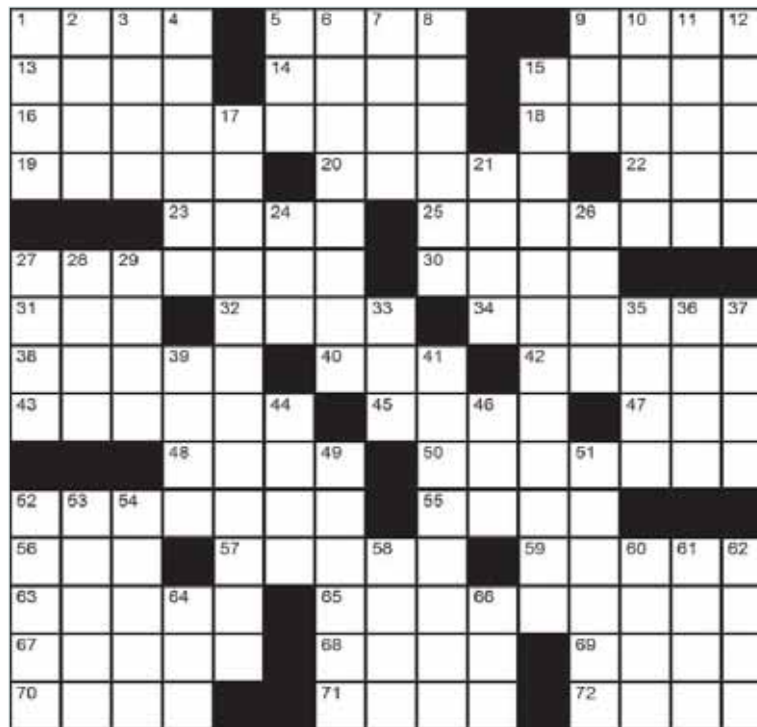
Feb. 20 - March 20

Keep an open mind today no matter how crazy some of the things you are told may sound. Just because they sound crazy doesn't mean they can't be true. Think outside your mental boundaries. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Big amount
5. Journey
9. Unluckily
13. Sad bio
14. Famous painting, with Lisa
15. Canadian satire magazine
16. Start business operations: 3 wds.
18. Prefix with 'arthritis'
19. Secretarial skill, shortened
20. Old roads of Rome
22. Red Rose product
23. Double
25. Toronto-born comic/actor Mr. Peters
27. Actor, Louis ___ Jr.
30. Annoyed state
31. In times past
32. Dentistry fear, ___ canal
34. Ms. Redford, Premier of Alberta
38. Eve ___, Jan Brady's portrayer: 2 wds.
40. Tom Mulcair's pol. party
42. Heavy construction lifter
43. Soap Opera, for one
45. Mr. Hudson aka Slash
47. 'Electron' suffix
48. Unappealing food serving
50. They're of little importance
52. "All over ___ / At



- Waimea Bay..." - The Beach Boys, "Surfin' USA"
55. Curt content
56. Ms. Lupino
57. "___ favour, say 'Aye'."
59. Hot ___ (Sundae stuff)
63. Bland

65. Scoots over: 2 wds.
67. "Jumping jelly beans!"
68. Early filmdom's Mr. Jannings
69. "___ '70s Show"
70. Lion lairs
71. Military level
72. Made by milliners

Down

1. Toronto neighbourhood, ___ Park
2. Help with the heist
3. Place
4. Daring movie feats
5. Brand symbols, e.g.
6. Canadian writer Mr. Mistry
7. When sports ties

- might be broken, ___
8. Documents, reports, etc.
9. MGM's motto, ___ Gratia Artis
10. Coffee order
11. Slippery as ___
12. Toast in a tavern!
15. Joggers ___

- (UNESCO World Heritage Site in Nova Scotia)
17. Songs for Celine Dion: 2 wds.
21. ___ race (Do the 10K, for instance)
24. "What was ___ do?"
26. "___ Crazy" (1980)
27. Spaces
28. Really look
29. Like unfresh milk
33. CFL feats
35. Be boating
36. Grimm opener...
37. Scotland's famed Loch
39. Soybean paste
41. Mandy of TV series "Homeland"
44. Lounge around
46. Vase
49. Golfing great Arnold
51. "Born on the ___ of July" (1989)
52. Existed
53. Smart saying
54. Tokyo's locale
58. "___ Rock" by Simon & Garfunkel
60. Qatar's capital
61. Bearded animal
62. 911 respondents
64. Personal proofs, puny-ly
66. Wapiti

Yesterday's Crossword

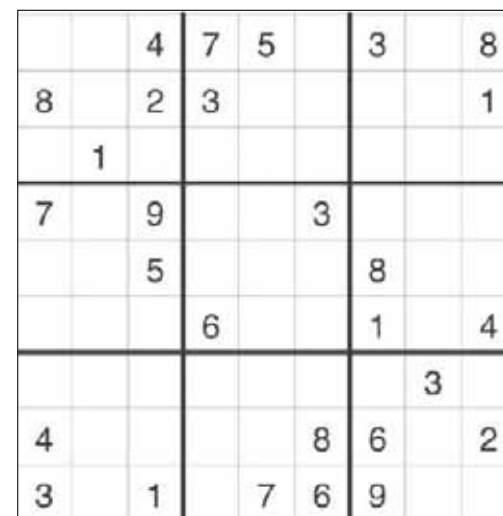


Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY



MAX: 23°
MIN: 14°

FRIDAY



MAX: 19°
MIN: 13°

SATURDAY



MAX: 23°
MIN: 11°



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